# BASEBAI

-- Cardinals Won Final Game of Series From Browns by Score of 10 to 6.



RACING -Hayes Entry Won Laurel Stake at De Laurel Stake at Delmar



# FOOTBALL Louis Won From Warrensburg;

-Sewanee Beat Washington; St. C. B. C. Beat Gem City College.

# HAYES ENTRY WON THE LAUREL STAKE

Ice Water and Anne Davis Finished First and Second in Delmar Feature.

Texas Filly Came Home Ahead of Commodore in Fifth-Edith May, Lightly Weighted, Also a Victor.

Coming with a rush in the last furlong. and each making a perfectly timed run. the Hayes entry finished first and second in the Laurel Stake at Delmar yesterday Ice Water winning the feature, while Anne Davis was second.

With Frank Bell having the speed of the party in the early stages, and with Sylvia Talbot making a bold bid until the straight was reached, it seemed as though the Hayes pair was to have trouble in getting in the money, Then they came with an unexpected spurt, and easily ran over their contenders.

From opening to close of the betting the pair was held in the post of favorite. Coupled and opening at even money, they were soon backed down to 9 to 10, and most books offered 4 to 5 against their chances, when they went to the post.

It was a pretty race and for a time to med as though old Frank Bell would show a sudden rejuvenation and would home in the lead. Breaking like a flesh as the gate went up, the Big Henry gelding shot to the front and showed the way at a dizzy pace for the first four fur-

Rounding the stable turn. Sylvia Talbot, who had started in a tangle, commenced of any up from the bunch and to oversam the leader. She tackled Frank Bell it the turn, raced with him to the stretch head and seemed in a commanding position when the field straightened out for some

All this time the Hayes pair had been racing along behind the leaders, both of the entry in good positions, but both seeming to be fully extended. As the field turned for the final spurt at the finish, it looked as though the chances for victory lay between Spivia Tailbot and Frank Bell, although Malster was plugging along desperately behind and was slowly making up ground.

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That her desperate rush to the front in the early stages of the race had hurt her chances, however, was apparent when Sylvia tried to draw away from her field. Under hard punishment, she was unable to hold her ground, and dropped back slowly in the last furiong. ENTRY WITH A RUSH.

ning like whirlwinds on either side were Anne Davis and Ice Water. Both ran first-class races and flashed across the Evidently believing that each was riding against some contender Instead of against another of the same entry, both Munro and Austin rode out the finish, driving their mounts to the limit.

The distance was run in good time and the stake proved an attractive feature of the day.

the stake proved an account to defeat in Arlena finally went down to defeat in when she succumbed to Ariema finally went down to deteat in the third race, when she succumbed to make the first that the Lawson filly was giving many pounds to the winner and she held her lead for a shorter distance than on any previous start. Eaith May was the longest priced of the trio, going to the post at 11 to 5.

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In the fifth race. Footlights Favorite came home ahead after one of the hardest truggles she has had this year. Commotore tackled her near the stable turn, and it seemed as though the Milan gelding would win as the field turned for home. Footlights had plenty of run left, however, and made a desperate spurt in the last furlong, which carried her first across the wire. The distance was run in 1979, but half a second behind the record for the course for that distance.

In the sixth event Ivernia turned something of a form sometsault, and her stable was warned by Judge Murphy that no such reversal would again be tolerated and that good boys must be put on the mare in all her races hereafter. This race vitnessed an accident to Reging D., the braus mare breaking her leg while trying to get through the bunch near the paddock gate.

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She was pulled up and was led into the solosure, limping badly. It was ansunced that efforts would probably be used to save her, although her racing light are over. Plokaway won a rather neat race in the next event and Tangible came home first in the curtain raiser. Trixie white won the second event on the card.

## ARTPUL MAKES WORLD'S RECORD.

With 180 Pounds Up She Steps Six ngs on Straightaway in 1:08. New York, Oct. 15 .- Good and Plenty, ing in the colors of Thomas Hitchcook Jr., to-day won the \$10,000 Champion plechase at Morris Park. He was an ners faced the starter for the race. which is at about three and a half miles, ad the best jumping race of the year was seen. The horses fenced well, except Coligny, who fell at the hedge on the hill the last time around.

Artful, carrying the heavy impost of 130 pounds, won the White Plains Handicap.

Artful, carrying the heavy impost of 139 pounds, won the White Plains Handicap. Bedipse course, and made a new world's record for six furlongs by covering the distance in 1:58, which is a quarter of a second faster than the best previous time, made by Sandria on October 2.

Bhort Hose, favorite, won the Morris Park weight, for-age race, two and a quarter miles, and by his victory to-day the Goughacres stable became the owner of the Woodlawn vase, having won this race last year with Short Hose.

The autumn meeting of the Westchester Racing Association came to a close to-day, and unless the Jockey Club gives the Westchester Racing Association racing dates next year there will probably be no incre racing at Morris Park. The new Belmont Park, which has its first meeting next year, has taken all the stakes and racing dates of the Westchester Racing Association. Monday the racing will begin at the Jamaca track and continue for infeen days. Summary:

First race, six furlongs—Jim Beattle, 198 (Neil), 5 to 1, second; My Buela, 5 (New York), 5 to 1, second; My Buela, 5 (New York), 5 to 1, second; My Buela, 5 (New York), 6 to 1, won; The Claimant, 188 (New York), 7 to 1, won; The Claimant, 188 (New York), 7 to 1, won; The Racing Line of the Claimant of



119 Dearborn St., Chicago. St. Louis office 115 Fullerton Bldg. 11 Daily—35 Weekly Back sheets on file for inspection. The following were our winners yes-terday.

Augur, Gamara, Cairngorm and Brilliant also ran.

Fourth race, Eclipse course—D'Arkle, 194 (W. Davis), 2 to 1, won: Rill Balley II, 197 (Refern), 19 to 1, second: Oxford, 197 (Cochran), 5 to 5, third. Time, 140 Prestigs, Rossbourne, Raiment, Priority and White Marsh gleo ran.

Fifth race, the Morris Park Autumn, weight of ag. 170 and one-fourth miles, Withers course—Short Hose, 124 (Odon), 3 to 2, won; Course—Short Hose, 124 (Odon), 3 to 2, won; 121 (Shaw), 2 to 2, second; Africander, 124 (O'Nell), 2 to 1, third. Time, 2:38'2, Ostrich also ran. See ran.

Fixth face, one mile and three-sixteenths, lithers course Carbuncie, 198 (Redfern), 18 (wor. Molly Stant, 119 (Lyac), 5 to 2, according to the course of the cou

## BAD NEWS GALLOPED HOME.

Charlie Miller Won Two Mile Race and Coruscate Beat Copperfield. Calcago. Oct. 15.—Bad News, with 123 pounds up, won the Columbia Handicap. the feature of the day at the Worth track. FOOTLIGHTS' FAVORITE FIRST. He had the race won all the way and was stretch. Heigeson, who was riding eased him up, and he won in a canter with two lengths to spare. Brancas was second and Miss Crawford, who ran a good race, fin-

ished third.

King of the Valley took the first race in a sensational finish from Four-Leaf Clover, just getting the decision by a nose at the wire. Summarles:

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First race, one mile-King of the Valley, 111
(Minder), 11 to 5, first; Four Leaf Clover, 195
(Jenkins), 15 to 2, second, Barkelmore, 190
(Harrison), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1921-E SarliLa, Sodier of Fortune, My Jane, Miss Melton,
Zyra, Maraschino, 1 Do Ge and Taxman also
ran. Zyra, Maraschine, I Do Ge and Taxman also ran.

Second race, five furlongs—Jade, 100 (Shaver), 8 to 1, first—Kurtzmann, 118 (Nicol), 13 to 10, second, Silverskin, 18a (Dominick), 17 to 1, third. Time, 13l. Cutter, The Belle, Michael Byrnes, Harrim Scartim, Angaiotta, Wood-claim and Subtle also ran.

Third race, Columbia Handicap, miles and a quarter—Bad News, 123 (Heigeren), 13 to 8, first, Brancas, 80 (Oliphant), 10 to 1, second, Miss Crawford, 11 (Nicol), 11 to 1, third. Time, 2,06, Reservation, Foncoluca, Huzzani, Prince Silverwings and Port Royal also ran.

Fourth race, 8x furlongs—Mayor Johnson, 57 (McIntyre), 4 to 1, won; Ahola, 32 (Shaver), 7 to 1, second; Cigarlighter, 39 (Lannon, 6 to 1, third. Time 1134-a. The Crists, Mansard and Delagon also ran.

Fifth race, two miles—Charlie Miller, 53 (Hoffman), 8 to 1, won; Excentral & (Jenkins), 5 to 1, second; Cigarlighter, 29 (Watsen), 2 to 1, third. Time, 217, 2-5. The Way also ran.

Sixth race, ore mile—Coruscate, 109 (Ro ran. Sixth race, ore mile — Cornecte, its (flo manell), if to 5, won. Copperfield, 105 (Troxler), 4 to 1, second; Walnamoinen, 104 (Nicol), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:49.25 King Ellsworth, Pearl Diver and Postman also ran.

Daly's Colt Claude Outclassed Field in Baltimore Hotel Handlesp.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct, 15.—Claude, car-rying top weight, won the Hotel Baltimore Handicap at Elm Ridge to-day without an effort from Bragg and Alma Dufour. El-Hott set the pace for seven furlongs and then gave it up, and Claude went to the

then gave it up, and Claude went to the front at the head of the stratch and won under restraint.

Jockey H. Michaels was suspended indefinities to-day for his riding of Florizel yesterday. Florizel was a top-heavy favorite. Michaels took him back when the barrier arose and never made a move with him until the race was over.

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First race, selling, six furiongs—Sweet Tone, 101 (Knapp), 25 to 1, won; Our Lillie, 23 (Older), 10 to 1, second; Great Mogul, 102 (O'Nell), 15 to 1, initid. Time, 1:175. Pearl Stone. Lida Ledb. Mynheer, Hopeful Miss, Lyriair, Erema, Vulcein, Back Number and Doctor Roberts also ran.

Second race, selling, six furiongs—Del Carina, 104 (Larsen), 11 to 5, won; Swedien Lad, 102 (Anderson), 10 to 1, second; Mart Gentry, 59 (Mottarity), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:152, Padre, Leriai, Uncle Charles, Fay Templeton, Drawel, Fleetwood, Lacy Griffin, Sagacious, Handy Bill, Cross Grain and Raining Lawes also ran.

Third race, five furiongs—Sir Andrew, 109 (Henry), 5 to 5, won; Ericua, 109 (T. Bocker), 10 to 1, second; Joe Goss, 118 (Aubuchon), 13 tr 5, third. Time, 1:043, Larry Hunt, Florosta, Lady Charlot, Buth Hench and Dan Collins also ran.

Fourth race, Hotel Baltimore Handleap, one and one-fourth rile—(Saude, 124 (Daly), 6 to 5, won; Ericua, 124 (Daly), 6 to 5, won; Bragg, 106 (Knapp), 6 to 1, second; Alma Duffour, 21 tl. Lewing, set Griffons—Surrin, 104 (Lawrence), 11 to 5, won; Josette, 197 (Hotpersall), 3 to 1, second; Marian, 102 (Henry), 7 to 1, third. Time, 2:11, Dector Stucker, Lady Drayer, Oversgell, and Mursen, also ran.

Sixth race, selling, set Griffons—Darrin, 104 (Merrence), 11 to 5, won; Josette, Music, 213, Charles D., Great Balston, Flying Torpedo, Major Tenny and Ben Heywood also ran.

MONDAY'S DELMAR ENTRIES.

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Third race, allowances, 2-year-olds, six and a half furlongs: rth race, allowances, 3-year-olds, six fur-Fifth race, selling, 4-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards: 943 Orpheum 195 964 St. Wood 126 968 Judge Cantrill 197 867 Hook Se Oha 26 968 Second Mate 195 977 Tribes 97 962 Nowta 95 971 St. Daniel 195 962 "Doctor Riley 195 Sixth race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, one wile and an eighth: mile and an eighth:

96 Baros 105 970 Pieros J.

97 Drummond 102 970 "Doctor Kier...

945 Dawson 152 890 "Alcon R...

970 "Miss Eon. 196 851 "Nath Woodcock 971 "Alice Turner 27 970 "Bengal

\*Apprentice allowance claimed. Results at St. Joseph.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

St. Joseph. Mo., Oct. ii.—The card to-day at Lake Cuntrary proved the best yet effered, and olosed the four days meet given by the Business Men's Driving Club. Five heats were required to decide 2:25 pace, Miss Torrace winning the last and final heat by a nose.

Summaries: Winnie Pirst race, 3:14 pace—Barnay L. b. g., first: Louelin D., b. m., second: Hagar, a. m., third; King W., b. g., fourth. Time, 2:16, 1:15, 2:17.

Becomd race, 2:25 trot—Winnie Blake, blk, m. m. third; King W., b. g. fourth. Time, 2:16, 1:28, 2:17.

Becond race, 2:28 trot.—Winnie Blake, blk m. (Winslow Wilkes), first; Roy Rock s. g. (Trupping), second: Lennetta, b. m. (Norcatur), third. Time, 2:28, 2:224, 2:224, 2:245, 2:

Cane Girardeau Fair Closes.

Cape Girardeau, Mo., Oct. 15 .- Ten thousand persons attended the closing of the Cape fair feated Iowa University by a score of 39 to to-day, bringing the week's attendance up to 13,000. The weather during the week was delightful and the track in first-class condition.

All departments were well filled. Race sum.—If was a same of real football from start.

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Fire Brush 1:6, 1:6% i.e. PENNSYLVANIA 6, BROWN 0.

Single Touchdown the Result of Bad Kick by the Baptists.

Philadelphia, Oct. 15.-The University of Pennsylvania football team defeated the Brown University eleven to-day on Franklin Field by a single touchdown, which was scored early in the first half. The touchdown was the result of a bid kick by Brown. After this Brown outslayed the local men at almost every point of the

n the second half Brown simply swept the Pennsylvanians off their feet, carrying the beil from their own forty-five yard fine to within fifteen yards of Pennsylvania's goal, only to lose it on a

tumble.

The game was unusually rough, one of the visitors being ruled out by the umpire. Brown was lamentably weak on punting, while Penusylvania fumbled m. serably. Touchdown-Smith. Goal from touchdown-Reynolds.

# THE REPUBLIC'S DAILY RACING FORM CHART

965 First rack, Oct. 15.—Weather clear: track fast. First race, purse \$300, 2-year-olds and up, welling, mile and seventy variat M. S. F. Open Closel HORSES AND Wt. S. U W Ind. (969) Trogon, S. Di 945 Sanctissima, W 954 Joilier, McGee 855 Birdle Stone, 1 815 Harry K., Con Start good. Wen easily; second and third driving hard. Winner: W. C. Sperling's h. m. (5), by Trictan—Spaidle. Tangible was much the best, went to the front when ready and had no trouble in drawing away in the stretch. Phiora and Modor morel each other to places setting the nace. Imboden would have been third in another jump. Hickory Conners closed strong. Show betting—Tangible, 2 to 2; Phiora, 5 to 2; Modoc, 5 to 1.

Time—1245, 49, 1155, 11705, 11705.

Ferred race, purse \$200, selling 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs HORSES AND JOCKEYS. Wt. E. U. U. U. M. S. F. Obs

Start good. Won easily: second driving hard Winner. Hickey Bros. h f. (D. by Box-Pannie Taylor. White was much the best, was rated a small distance in front to the stretch, where she drest away and won going away. Wakeful closed strong and just got up in time to set the place from Oille Burnett. The latter fired somewhat it run down the stretch. Depinion also tired. Show betting Trixle White, i to 5; Wakeful, a to 5; Oille Burnett, 1 to 2.

Time—25, 10, 10214, 10884.

HORSES AND Wt. S. W. M. S. F. Open Close Pi. Start good. Won easily second same. Winner: C. E. Burnett & Co.'s br. f., by Ingoldeby—Admittance. Edith May is in rare form right now let. Ariena lead for a half rolle, then went to the front and was only galloping at the end. Braden was outrun in early staged of the race, but closed strong and had no trouble in getting the place. Ariena was interfered with by the winner at the lead of the stretch, but it did not affect the result in any way. No show betting.

Third race, purse \$400, 2-year-olds, sig furiones

Fourth race, Laurel Handleap, for 3-year-olds and upward, \$1,500 added, vix Wt. S. W. M. S. F. Open Close 1hd 2-2 5-10 24 3-2 9-10 5hd 6 4 4hd 4 5 11 13-5 5 6 6 15

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Time—1841, 168, 1684, 11445.

944 Poetlights Pavorite, S.
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\*Broke her leg. Start good. Won easily; second friving. Winner: B. V. Abel & Ca's ch. m. (5), by St. Leonards—Queensten. Ivernia went to the front when ready and was only galloping at the end. Miss Eon closed with a grand rush and just did get up in time to get the place. Bengal set a fast pace, but itred and quit badly. Regima D broke her leg at the atretch, where she looked to be the winner. Show betting—Ivernia, 4 to 1; Miss Eon, 5 to 2; Bengal, 2 to 5. Time—147; no fractional taken. 971 Seventh race, purse 1800, selling, six and one-half furlongs: 14 14 M. B. F. Open Close Pl. HORSES AND JOCKEYS.

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Crime, Thomer 192 10
St. Daniel, Musro 110 9
Mindora, Emilien 165 6
Ben Lear, Wolff, 157 1
Whishors, R. Wilson, 157 5
Tom Rowe, D. Abetin, 152 5
Adjob. S. Dickson, 152 5
Alice Turner, Dickson, 152 8
Fitzbrillar, Chestham 155 3
R. Q. Smith, Roach, 152 3 915 915 110 100 Start good. Won in hard drive of three. Winner: A. J. Jackson's ch. g. (4), by Piccolo Start good. Won in hard drive of three winner: A. J. Jackson's ch. g. (4), by Piccolo Start good. Won in hard drive of three winner: A. J. Jackson's ch. g. (4), by Piccolo -Marcella. Pickaway was best and ran good race after setting pace throughout. Crime ran to hor notch St. Daniel did his best. This was tight fit between first three, but Pickaway was holding his own at the end. Whiskers got off very badly. Show betting-Pickaway, even. Crime. even. St. Daniel, 5 to 2. even. Crime. even. St. Daniel, 5 to 2. even. Crime. 2010. 1010. 1011.

to play.

MISS GEORGEANNA BISHOP

NATIONAL GOLF CHAMPION.

at Women's Tournament at

Philadelphia, Oct. 15.-Miss Georgeanna Bishop of the Brooklawn County Club,

ty Country Club of Orange by 5 up and 1

Outside of a high wind the day was per-

fect for golf. Miss Bishop won the first

hole, 5 to 6 and thereafter maintained the

lead throughout. She was 2 up at the turn

and completed the first two holes on the inward journey, taking her 4 up on the

inward journey, taking her a up on the first eleven holes. The twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth holes were halved and Miss Bishop won the fifteenth, giving her the match, 5 up.

Mrs. Sanford, who had played steady golf all through the tournament, was slightly off in to-day's play. This was particularly so in her short game, as she missed several short nuts.

MANUAL TRAINING DEFEATED.

Alten High School Wins Game by

missed several short puts.

Philadelphia.

## DAN STUART NOW CONTROLS NEW HOT SPRINGS TRACK.

Transfer of the Dugan Interest in Defeats Mrs. E. F. Sanford in Finals Property Made Yesterday and Affair Will Be Controlled by

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, Oct. 15.-Dan A. Stuart to day Bridgeport, Conn., to-day won the nationbought out the entire interest of his sick al women's golf champlonship by defeatbusiness partner, Charles Dugan, in the ing Mrs. E. F Sanford of the Resex Coun-

ew Hot Springs track. Dugan, who has been suffering from a stroke of paralysis, was advised by his physicians to dispose of all of his holdings. physicians to dispose of all of his holdings, and Stuart has taken over for himself the entire joint possessions of the pair.

This, aside from the Southern Club, embraces the solo ownership for the present of the New Oaklawn race track, a plant on which a half million dollars will have been spent before the horses go to the post in the inaugural dash next January. Stuart was seen just before he boarded the Limited for New York.

"Does this mean." he was asked, "that you are going to run the race track yourself?"

you are going to run the race track your-self?"
"It means that much right now with the "It means that much right now, with the may, of course, and it is not at all improb-able, hook up with some desirable Eastern and Western connections. Just who these are I am not at liberty to announce."
"The Oaklawn race track, as the plant now stands, has passed from the hands of Dugan and Stuart to the hands of Stuart. The personnel of the prospective owners, if other than myself, of the racing officials and the like, will be announced in due time.

due time. "All these, I promise you, will be affke agreeable to the horsemen and the racing public. Dugan will spend the winter in Southern California, and from this point contemplates a continental tour extending over a year."

CHICAGO 39, 10 WA 0. Score at the End of the First Half Dagenhardt...

Was 4 to 0. Chicago, Oct. 15 .- Chicago University de-

o at football on Marshall Field to-day. The score at the end of the first half was: Chicago 4, Iowa 6.

It was a game of real football from start to finish. In the first half both teams played a kicking game. In the second half Chicago took the offensive and made many gains through Iowa's line. Iowa's good showing in the first half was due to the grit and science of the men and to the fact that Chicago reserved its heavy backs for the second half, putting the weaker men in the first half.

Chicago's score in the first half was due to a mistake on the part of Chalmers of Iowa. Chicago had worked the ball to Iowa's six-yard line and was there held for downs. Iowa punted to the thirty-five-yard line and Chalmers interfered with a free catch by Chicago. This, under the rules of the game, entitled Chicago to a free kick at goal. The officials imposed the penalty and Parry kicked the goal.

In the second half Chicago substituted its star men in the back field and made touchdowns almost at will.

I. White and Captain Jones played the star game for Iowa. Chicago secured six touchdowns and kicked five goals in the second half. Weather fair; attendance, 7,500. the defense and the visitors were forced to punt repeatedly. For the home team the defense work of Buckinham, Hunter, Hastings and Campbell was magnificent, while Turk, Strecker and Peck were the visitors' stars. The institute team was weakened in the first half by the retirement of Turk, their star left half, whose nose was broken.

Lineup:
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NEBRASKA 40, CREIGHTON 0. Varsity Scores at Will on the Colle-

Culver Position. Bose P. I.

Hunter Left end McBride, captain
Barrett, captain Left tackle. Rhoades
Phillips Left guard Peck
Hastings Center guard Schmidt
Caynah Right guard Schmidt
Caynah Right tackle Helek
Buckingham Right end. Suiter gian's Team. Omaha, Neb., Oct. 13.—The University of Sebraska football team beat Creighton College by a score of 40 to 0.

Only once during the game did the Buckingham Right end Shi. Quarter back Lee Campbell Left half back Turk Heaton Right half back Benbridge Baalfield Full back Strecker

Champion Trap Shot Dead.

Utics, N. Y., Oct. IS.—E. D. Fulford, champion trap shot, died to-day of pneumonia. Mr.
Fulford was an inventor of some note and had patents upon many improvements in guns.

Bender played the star game for the Nepraska men.

# CARDINALS WIN THE FINAL GAME

6 in the Last Contest of Post-Season Series.

Off Him in the Third Period; Fourteen Men Facing "Wee Willie."

throw from Sudboff in the third inning of yesterday's game gave to the Cardinals a victory over the Browns in the sixth and last game of the post-season teries.

a sacrifice. Sudhoff went after the sphere. So did Moran. Shay was coaching. The natural play was for first base

Shay yelled to Sudhoff to throw the ball to third. Sudboff obeyed and Shay side-stepped, giving the Cardinals two runs. The Missouri team at times showed The National Leaguers started a rally, which resulted in nine runs in that in-

ning.
They made another in the seventh, making the final score 10 to 6 in favor of the Cardinals. This gives to each side three games and leaves the post-season series undecided. In the early part of the game the play-

ers, managers, scorebook boys and bat boys bickered with each other until it coked as though some excellent crosscountering was in order. But after that countering was in order. But after that third inning, when the Cardinals scored nine rupa, the game lost interest.

The Browns scored two runs in each of the first, third and sixth innings.

Nichols and Sudhoff began to oppose each other in the first inning. In the third inning the Cardinals gave to Sudhoff a lambasting that made the fans and players forget all about the internal strife at Camp Cardinal.

In that inning the men of Nichols.

at Camp Cardinal.

In that inning the men of Nichols pounded Sudhoff, got just seven hits and the Brothus tossed in three errors.

Morgan succeeded Sudhoff and did

CARDINALS Farrell, second base.
Shannon, left field.
Beckley, first base.
Brain, third base.
Emoot, center field.
Dunleary right field.
Shay, shortstop.
Girady, catcher.
Nichols, pitcher. Burkett, left field
Eddrick, center field
Wallace, shortetop
Hynes, right field
Jones, first base
Padden, second base.
Noran, third hase
Kahoe, catcher
Sudhort, pitcher
Gleason, second base.
Grat base.

Totals ..... als 8. Browns 5. Time of game-One hour afty-three minutes. Umpires Pears and

NO GAME AT LEAGUE PARK. Cardinal Management Refuses to Ac-

cede to Players' Demauds. The final bickerings of the Browns and Cardinals ended yesterday. For nearly an hour conferences between Hedges, Robison. McAleer and Nichols were in order. The question under consideration was yesterday's double-header and the probability

terday's double-header and the probability of playing to-day, hedges stated plainly that the proposed double-header was not his doing, and that he did not propose to impose an extra burden on his players. He contended that his men would be ready for the Sunday game.

Mr. Robison claimed that the double-header had been agreed upon. At any rate, the managements finally agreed to play a single game. The Robisons forthwith called off to-day's game.

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The contracts with all the players of the Cardinals expired at 12 o'clock (midnight) October 15. We had arranged with the other St. Louis club, the Browns, to play a series of games, starting October 2 and ending October 16 (Sunday). It now develops that several of my players got together and decided that they would not participate in the final game; in fact, a number of them agreed to pass up the fall series entirely unless certain confessions were made by myself and my brother to repay them for their trouble in playing the "off-season" games.

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In arranging the fall series we decided upon arranging for an odd series of games, in order that the local championship would be declayely settled one way or the other. We took this step in order to forestall any talk or rumors that might be set aftout if an even number of games had been decided upon.

The great rivalry between the Cardinals and Browns, and the unusual interest manifested by that fans as well, demanded that we play seven

Alton High School Wins Game by Score of 28 to 0.

The colors of the St. Louis Manual Training School football eleven were made to truit in the dust yesterday at Sportsman's Park, Alton, when the Alton High School team won the contest by a score of 28 to 0. Edward Enos, for the Alton team, made four out of five touchdowns, Roy Beall making the other. Enos kicked three out of five goals, and was assisted in the work by Herbert Smith, John Higar and Roy Beall.

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NORTHWESTERN 34, BELOIT 0. Wisconsin Team Outclassed in Condi-

tion by Rivals. Chicago, Oct. 15 .- Northwestern University defeated Beloit College at football tolay by a score of 34 to 0. The Beloit team did not appear to be in the good condition of the Northwestern eleven, and the latter went through the Beloit line in the first half of the game almost at will.

In the latter part of the second half Be-loit put up a much stronger game.

# INDIANS CRUSHINGLY DEFEAT THE TIGERS

Beat Browns by Score of 10 to Missouri University Unable to Hold Haskell at Any Point of the Game.

SUDHOFF HAS BAD INNING, FINAL SCORE IS 39 TO O.

Nichols's Men Score Nine Runs Columbia Youths Suffer From

With a man on first and one on second in the third inning, Beckley dropped down The final score was 39 to 6.

P. Houser succeeded in making a place

The Missouri team at times showed up very well, but it was always quite apparent that they lacked experience. The men appeared very nervous and full of "stage fright" during the earlier stages of the game. The Indians, as usual, are playing a remarkably fast same

For Missouri, Ackerman was easily the best ground-gainer. He was especially suc-cessful on straight bucks through the Indian line, frequently gaining five yards at a time.
In the second half the Indians showed

greater speed even than in the first half, and the Missourians were wholly unable to withstand their attacks. Two touchdowns were made by Lamott after long runs. Dubois was pushed through the line for another, and Oliver made a fourth after a forty-yard run. Mis-

souri got possession of the ball occasionally, but on these occasions either lost it on

a fumble or failed to gain the required five

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Right half.

Gookey, isc.

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Missouri Cruthers, 169. Left tackle. E. Houser, 18. Eligier, 183. Left end. Cant. Guyen, 1st. Gentry, 184. Right end. P. Houser, 182. Hendrick, 125. Quarter back. Fallis, 185. Green, 174. Right half. Archiquette, 125. Tillman, 186. Left half. Gokey, 18. Ackerson, 175. Full back. Porter, 175. Eddy, Miller, Esck. Nichols, Salisbury, Moorehouse, Bryant and Helmberger, Missouri substitutes. Felix, Big Leg and Moore, Haskell substitutes. Felix, Big Leg and Moore, Haskell substitutes. Folks, Big Leg and Moore, Haskell substitutes. Felix, Big Leg and Moore, Haskell substitutes.

ILLINOIS 10, INDIANA 0. Hoosiers Force the Illini to the Limit Before They Score.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

FINAL SCORE IS 39 TO 0.

Before They Score.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 15—All the strategy and force of Illinois was required to-day to wrest a victory from the supposedly weak Indiana team, which was finally defeated to 0, all the points being scored in the second half by the Illinois, who were forced to a stand-off the first half by the daspised Hoosters.

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M. S. M. 41, Springfield Normal 0.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Rolls, Mo., Oct. 15.—The football team of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurar defeated the Springfield Normal College team of Springfield this afternoon on the grounds of the former by the score of il to 0. Magnaines at 5t. Charles. The Woman's Magazine team will play the St. Charles team this afternoon on the latter team's grounds. The following players will be in uniform and will meet at Wellston at 1 o'clock: Knarr. Smith. Fenton, Varmador, Kerwin, Forrest, G. Buscom, Mier, Hardin and W. Bascom.

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